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"Kushi" has confessed to yet another murder, a 1968 shooting of

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Location	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
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Nahariya	60	15-25	25
Safad	36	17-26	26
Tiberias	65	15-25	25
Nasareth	38	15-25	25
Afula	37	15-25	25
Shomron	48	15-25	25
Tel Aviv	69	21-29	29
B-3 Airport	32	19-31	31
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Beer Sheva	30	17-23	23
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# 'Premature to write off Palestinians'

**Jerusalem Post Correspondent**  
**NEW YORK** — Joseph Sisco, former undersecretary of state, on Friday looked to fresh U.S. initiatives in the Middle East next year and said it was "premature to sound the death knell for the Palestinian movement."

Sisco, whom observers say is a possible returnee to the State Department in a Democratic administration, is now president of American University in Washington.

In addressing the annual Zionist Organization of America convention at the Waldorf Astoria hotel here, he said the war in Lebanon had weakened the PLO politically and militarily but it would be "premature and incautious" to write off the Palestinian movement.

"There would be a fresh opportunity next year for the U.S. to 'take the lead' in Middle East diplomacy," Sisco said. He urged Israel to "work towards greater unity on specific peace issues" so as to be better able to face the situation in 1977.

Whatever administration was in power after the elections, he said, it would continue to maintain the "cardinal tenet" that Israel's survival was "non-negotiable."

In reply to a question, Sisco said 1977 would find a stronger Israel, weakened Soviet influence in the Middle East, divided Arab nations, and an America which was acceptable to both sides.

# ILO visit postponed

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
A visit by three International Labour Organization officials to study conditions of Arab workers here, has been postponed.

The team was to have been led by a Norwegian professor of international law, who was to be accompanied by the chief of the ILO's Arab Bureau.

# ARRIVALS

Mrs. Leah Rabin from Sao Paulo, Brazil, after participating in the biennial conference of the Brazilian Pioneer Women's organization.

Cardinal Antonio Poma at the head of a tour group of 35 pilgrims from Italy.

# DEPARTURES

Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg for New York, where he will explain government policy to religious Zionist leaders (by El Al).

# BIRTH

**SEAPIRO** — To Francine and Haim, on Saturday, September 11, at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, a son, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelly, Bronx, N.Y., and Rabbi and Mrs. David Shapiro, Hollywood, Florida.

# With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

**DAVID W. MILLER**  
(New Orleans — U.S.A.)

Mourning by his wife Esther, daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Nathan Bar-Yaacov son, Harold S. Miller — Chicago grandchildren, Daniel, Keren and Shai.

# My beloved father Our esteemed colleague

**HANS BOCK**  
Diplomated Commercial Legal Consultant

passed away in Bremen on August 30, 1976

In sorrow Gideon Peter Bock and Family, Urbana, Illinois

Adv. P. Freund and Family, Anita Goldschmidt, Jerusalem Marga Ander, Bremen

Sincere condolences to Jeremy Topaz and his family upon the death of his

**FATHER**  
Management and Staff, Rehovoth Instruments Ltd.

A memorial service and tombstone dedication for the late

**EDA CASHMAN**  
formerly of Melbourne, Australia will be held today September 12, 1976 at 4 p.m. at Har Ezeremot, Jerusalem. We will meet at the gate. In the name of the family, Greer and Dan Landau

# Israel to seek \$7b. in American aid

**Jerusalem Post Correspondent**  
**WASHINGTON** — Israel is to seek \$7b. in American aid for the three years, beginning with 1978, according to diplomatic sources. The request will be formally submitted this week at meetings between Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toot in Israel and between Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Alfred Atherton in Washington.

A first request was unofficially handed to administration foreign aid experts here at the end of last week. The request calls for an annual average of \$1.5b. in military aid and economic assistance averaging \$800m. a year. The military aid request tops this year's assistance by \$500m. and the addition will probably meet with administration objections.

The Israel request does not detail quantities and types of arms. But it is understood that the application is based not only on arms already authorized for Israel but on new items asked for recently and to be requested in the next few years.

Administration officials will study the Israeli list in the next few weeks, concentrating on requests for the 1978 budgetary year. It is doubtful whether a final decision will be reached before the November elections.

The Senate on Friday approved the aid bill for 1976-1977 in which Israel's share is about \$4b. The bill is due to receive final approval in both houses next week. (Senate — see page 3)

# Amit: I freed Cairo four in spite of Dayan

**TEL AVIV** — Meir Amit, former boss of Israel's secret services ("Mossad") and now head of the Eladut's Koor Industrial complex, claimed credit on Friday night for the release by Egypt of the four prisoners held after the "security mishap" ("Esek Bish") of the 1950s.

Speaking in an Israel TV interview, Amit said he had had to struggle against former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who he said had been inclined to give up the opportunity to obtain the four's release.

Amit, who holds the rank of Aluf in the reserves, said he began "supreme efforts" to obtain the four's release as soon as he took up his post as head of the Mossad. He offered the Egyptians a ransom of \$1m. for each of them, in vain. He then initiated efforts through other governments and diplomatic channels, including Generalissimo Franco, Yugoslav dictator Tito, Indira Gandhi and the Greek government; but Nasser persisted in his refusal.

Nasser had also refused an offer to exchange the four, along with 10 other Israeli prisoners taken in the Six Day War, for the 5,000 held by Israel — who included a number of high-ranking officers.

As time passed, Amit said, an erosion began to take place in the Government's position. "And" he continued, "I had no help in this from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, more than the other Cabinet members, perhaps, began to run out of steam."

Amit said he had sharp disagreements with Dayan on this issue because Dayan simply did not believe it was worth continuing the efforts.

Then a Cabinet session was convened, and Amit convinced Premier Levi Eshkol to give him an extension of time for his efforts. Amit then appointed a team to formulate a direct approach to Nasser, transmitted via two senior officers chosen from the prisoners. With these two they sent Nasser a personal note telling him Israel would not back down on this issue.

The letter outlined a plan for the release of the 10 Israeli prisoners in exchange for the 5,000, and letting the four "mishap" prisoners go two weeks later. Nasser accepted the plan and several weeks later (though not two) the four were released.

Dayan, reacting to Amit in the same broadcast, said he did not think television was the proper place to deal objectively with such subjects. "I would gladly appear before any authorized body which might be appointed to investigate the matter," he said.

The head of the Mossad at the time of the "mishap," Isser Harel, yesterday rejected what Amit said. Amit, according to Harel, had been responsible directly to Eshkol, not Dayan. Moreover, many other attempts had been made on behalf of the four prisoners which cannot be divulged. (Itim)

# Air officials to Mexico

**BEN-GURION AIRPORT** — A high-ranking delegation composed of representatives of the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of Transport and the management of El Al, left here for Mexico City on Friday. The delegation will hold talks with Mexican officials.

Delegation head Naftali Ben-Yehuda, manager of the International Relations department of the Civil Aviation Authority, told ITIM's reporter here that the talks will be a continuation of contacts established about a year and a half ago, on the subject of a direct air route linking Mexico and Israel.

Agreement is expected to be reached on the air route during the talks.

Ben-Yehuda said the delegation's imminent departure, told The Jerusalem Post that he saw no indications of progress in negotiations with Mexico on landing rights there for Israel's national carrier.

# Business tax hike delayed

The government's intention to raise the business tax ceiling from IL10,000 to IL20,000 has run into problems. A draft bill which had been approved by the Coalition majority in the Knesset was found to run counter to local bylaws, and the effect of the contradictions would have been to make the Government liable to return large sums of money to owners of businesses in Tel Aviv and other centres.

Accordingly the Government asked the chairman of the Interior Committee, Likud MK Yoram Eridor, to convene the committee urgently on Friday in order to make the necessary changes in the bill. Only seven members turned up, however, and of them four were from the opposition. Only one belonged to the Labour alignment.

The opposition faction on the committee seized the opportunity to demand that the whole question of the business tax bill be discussed afresh, and that substantive majority decisions be taken at the end of the discussion. Alignment MK Avraham Gewerler insisted that the committee stick to the terms of reference of the government's request for the meeting.

After a stormy debate, committee chairman Eridor agreed to a request by Alignment representative Gewerler to postpone the discussion until party consultations on the matter could be held. (Itim)

# Terrorists' car towed to border

**KIRYAT SEHMONA** — Uniformed members of Christian militia groups brought a bullet-riddled Fiat car to the border fence near Dovev yesterday. They claimed it was the car taken from Palestinian terrorists who attacked the village of Eshel two weeks ago. All the car's windows were broken, and it was towed by the ambulance which, according to the militia members, they captured from Palestinians at the time.

The militia men refused to say why they had brought the car to the border.

# Passengers wait as the buses break down

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Of the 150 Mercedes buses ordered four years ago to relieve the pressure on public transportation in Jerusalem, almost 100 have been immobilized this summer, a period described by a veteran Egged official in the city as the most crowded in memory.

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Egged officials hope that all will be on the streets within the next few weeks.

The Mercedes buses, the only ones of their kind in Israel, were ordered to help cope with the capital's rapid increase in population following the Six Day War and the development of large housing estates on its outer edges. The buses proved popular with both the public and drivers. They are quieter than Egged's regular fleet of Leyland "Tigers", are more comfortable to ride in and drive and are easier to board. They also hold about 100 passengers compared to 70 for the Tigers. The first ones began to appear in Jerusalem a few months before the Yom Kippur War.

It soon developed that they had a serious problem with their gears. After 40,000 kilometres, many of the buses came to a standstill. Meanwhile, Egged found itself unable to pay the duties necessary to free 43 Mercedes buses from Customs. For two years and more, the buses were parked in Customs area in Holon, unable to reduce the bus queues in Jerusalem where the earlier Mercedes were steadily breaking down. Credits extended by the Ministry of Transportation finally permitted Egged to retrieve the new buses last month. They are presently being prepared for entry into regular service. Eight of them took to the streets last week.

As for the buses which have broken down, spare parts are due "any day now," according to Moshe Ashkenazi, Egged's director of maintenance in Jerusalem.

The workhorse of Egged's 600-bus fleet in Jerusalem continues to be the Leyland, which has considerable problems of its own — including old age. Some of the Tigers are 15 years old. About 30 of them are also laid up for want of spare parts. (A Jerusalem school teacher reported last week that three buses in which she was riding broke down within a few days of each other.)

The pressure on public transportation in the city was greater than it had ever been, says Shalom Katzir, head of Egged's Traffic Division. "Never in my 21 years with Egged have I seen lines at 10 p.m. waiting four abreast for the bus to Tel Aviv." The pressure was created in good part by the influx of visitors to the city. Egged diverted many buses from regular city lines to the Tel Aviv run, to the Eilat-Feshcha Springs on the Dead Sea, and to the Western Wall.

Municipal officials, fearing a transportation catastrophe with the opening of the school year on September 1, initiated a meeting with Egged and Transportation Ministry officials a few weeks before to urge that more buses be moved up to Jerusalem.



Fashion model Margaux Hemingway, granddaughter of the late novelist Ernest Hemingway, photographed on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday with her husband, hamburger tycoon Errol Weisson, for a three-day visit. She is here to promote Faberge's new perfume, Kabe. She signed a \$1m. contract to promote the product. (Shmuel Ya'ari)

# Burnt car with body of woman found near Sdom

**By HAIM SHAHAM**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**BEERSHEBA** — A burnt car with the charred body of a woman inside was found on a road before dawn on Friday.

Police investigators determined that the car belonged to an Eilat resident. The woman was not identified.

Police found a spanner on the vehicle floor, which indicated there might have been violence involved. A car with traces of kerosene was found several metres from the car, which was parked at the edge of the road, facing a precipice. The police mobile lab was brought to the scene, and the woman's body was taken to the Abu Kabir Forensic Institute to determine the cause of death.

Police sources said the owner of the car who gave an alibi for his whereabouts Friday night, was believed to have quarrelled with his wife.

# Fight in B'sheba market place

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**BEERSHEBA** — Ten persons — four Jews and six Beduin — were arrested here on Friday after a fight in the city's old market place, in which one person was wounded with a knife.

Beersheba's police chief told The Jerusalem Post that the fight was between a Jewish man and a Beduin man, a passing Beduin from the tribe of El Gha'san. The ensuing argument soon developed into a melee in which the merchant was stabbed.

The 10 will be brought before the Magistrate for remand today.

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# J'lem Betar into extra time for 3-2 victory

**By PAUL KOHN**  
**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV** — State cupholders Jerusalem Betar came from behind yesterday to beat league champions of League "A" of last season went into extra time. "Acro Hapoei" finally beat Yahud Hapoei 1 to 0 with a goal by Zion Assiyag in the 95th minute. Yahud fielded their two new acquisitions for the coming season, veterans Zvi Rosen, the former National team stopper and captain, and David Karako, the former Jerusalem Betar defender. Acro Hapoei have so far signed no new players for their debut in the National League next Saturday.

Only four days remain for the transfer of players from club to club.

Other results of friendly games: Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Tel Aviv Betar 3; Kfar Saba Hapoei 5, Tel Aviv Hapoei 4; Be'er Hapoei 3, Petah Tikva Hapoei 2; Hadera Hapoei 4, Netanya Maccabi 1; Jerusalem Hapoei 4, Be'er Yehuda 1; Holon Hapoei 2, Hakekesh 1; Hahem Lezion Hap. 4, Tel Aviv Mac. 3; Ashdod Hapoei 2, Shimon 2; Beit Shimon Hap. 3, Shazarim Mac. 5.

# Israel's largest sailing race

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**HAIFA** — Weather and sea conditions were excellent yesterday for the second annual Haifa Sailing Regatta, which was held at Haifa Harbour. Some 280 sailboats of various classes participated, making it the largest sailing race ever held here, according to Yonah Yehav, director of the Haifa Tourist Association.

The regatta was jointly sponsored by the Haifa Association and the Hapoei Sailing Club of Haifa. Zvi Ziblat, the manager of the races, expressed the hope that the regatta would help popularize sailing in Israel.

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# Forty two soldiers battle for IDF chess title

**Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent**  
**TEL AVIV** — Forty-two chess players in uniform are participating in the 1976 IDF Chess Championship at Beit Hahayal here which opened on Friday. All players hold chess grades, including one national master, five senior master-candidates and six master-candidates. Among the participants are players who are already well known for their achievements in national events, as well as unknowns who distinguished themselves in the preliminary contests.

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# KUSH

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# Yugoslavia, Cuba lead Israel UN action, UN envoy Herzog

**AIRPORT.** — Yugoslav and Cuban anti-Israeli propaganda in the UN, Israel's World body, said here Friday. Herzog, who arrived from New York with the Foreign Minister, said that the UN could expect attacks against it at this Assembly, but they would be less than last year's. He said that the UN would probably be less likely to take action against Israel from the world body, since the UN, "since the states are well aware of the situation and the UN would not expect the ejection of Israel."

## Israel rejects UN report 'racist' ties with S.A.

**TEL AVIV.** — Israel has rejected a report published by the UN Commission on Human Rights which claimed that Israel's ties with South Africa were "racist" and "characterized these ties as apartheid."

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## Israel quits UN tour Kremlin bans Israel

**TEL AVIV.** — Israel's UN tour was ended here after the Soviet Union announced that it would not allow Israel to participate in the tour.

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Jerusalem's Sixth International Harp Contest, left to right, Frederique Cambreling, first prize; Hazel Kathleen Kienzie, of the U.S., who was

## Iranian takes top harp prize on borrowed instrument

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## MP CENTRE

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**OLD MEETS THE NEW:** A veteran World War II Hotchkiss light tank takes part in a passing-out parade of Armoured Corps recruits. The recruits, who had just completed basic training, as well as several hundred other soldiers, who completed tank operators' courses the same afternoon, were addressed by the O.C. Armoured Corps, Aluf Moshe Peled. The tank is the IDF's last Hotchkiss. They were originally shipped from Britain at the start of the War of Independence.

## GUR Senate passes \$1.7b. aid appropriation for Israel

**WASHINGTON.** — The Senate on Friday passed the fiscal year 1977 Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill, which includes more than \$1.7b. in economic and military assistance for Israel.

The bill, which appropriates funds for one year beginning October 1, includes \$545 in world-wide foreign assistance. Egypt is slated to receive \$700m., Jordan \$70m., and Syria \$80m. In addition, Jordan may receive another \$55m. in military credits, \$70m. in military assistance for purchases, and \$300,000 for military training.

Under U.S. law separate foreign aid appropriations and authorization bills must be approved by the Congress and signed by the president before the allocation of funds. The accompanying authorization was already approved earlier this year in a two-year 1976-77 bill.

The House of Representatives passed the fiscal year 1977 Appropriations Bill two months ago, but the Senate measure had been pending until Friday.

## Truce in Ramot road controversy

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious elements in northern Jerusalem have suspended their plans for more mass demonstrations in order to give the authorities time to consider an alternative route for a new road to Ramot that would avoid their neighbourhoods.

A proposed route drawn up by orthodox architect Yosef Shenberg at the behest of religious residents in the area was presented to Municipal and Housing Ministry officials last week by Rabbi Menahem Porush and other Agudat Yisrael leaders.

The proposal was passed on for comment to the Tel Aviv engineering company, Chevre Lamidot, which designed the six-lane road currently being built and which the religious residents wish to see halted.

The residents of Tel Sanz and other orthodox neighbourhoods nearby object that the road will disturb the Sabbath peace of the area. "This road violates the sensitivity of 15,000 religious residents," said Rabbi Porush in an interview Friday. "We will not permit this to happen."

A Municipal engineering official expressed doubt last week that the alternative route would be acceptable. "From an engineering point of view, it has steep slopes and small radii. From an ecological point of view, it could be seen from half of Jerusalem while the road presently being built could hardly be seen. The alternative route would also run by Shechunat Murevet and disturb the religious residents of that neighbourhood."

A mass demonstration scheduled two weeks ago by religious residents was called off after a meeting in the office of Jerusalem Police Chief David Kraus with religious leaders and officials of the Municipality and Housing Ministry. The Ministry is responsible for construction of the six-lane road which will link Ramot, whose ultimate population will be 30,000, with the main part of the city. The religious leaders agreed to suspend demonstrations until an alternative route had been drawn up by them and decided upon by the authorities. If, as it seems likely, this alternative is rejected, another possibility mooted in religious circles is utilization of the existing two-lane road for Sabbath traffic in the future with the Housing Ministry road in its current alignment used the remainder of the week.

## Call for honest work to solve economic ills

**By YA'ACOV ARDON**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA.** — Inflation, largely generated by the government and lack of productivity, are the main hindrances to increasing industrial output and exports, Avraham Shavit, the president of the Manufacturers Association, said on Friday.

Addressing engineers, architects and manufacturers at the Engineers Forum, he warned that the present state of the economy, in which the country consumes double what it produces, and the resulting deficit in the external trade balance, were the greatest dangers facing the country today.

"We must reduce our dependence on foreign support to the minimum, not increase it," he said. "We must spend less dollars, earn more of them, and it can be done if we work honestly for four years. It is as plain as that — honest work. We live on an American standard and produce half. Everywhere we see twice the number of people necessary to perform half the amount of work. Too many are engaged in an effort to get more money for what they do, or to do less for what they get."

Shavit asked how it was possible that during the Yom Kippur War production hardly dropped, while so many were mobilized into the army. "It has been calculated that only 43 per cent of our production capacity is used. Yet we can manufacture the most stupendous things, like laser equipment, missiles and speedboats," he said.

Shavit declared that "if conditions are put right, we can in three years double our industrial exports to \$4,000m. a year." He said that the government must slow down inflation, not adjust the economy to its progress, even if it means less achievements and services.

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## Rees new Home Secretary in UK Cabinet reshuffle

LONDON. — Prime Minister James Callaghan on Friday named Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees as Britain's new Home Secretary in a Cabinet reshuffle, a government spokesman announced.

Nine Cabinet changes were announced following the appointment of Home Secretary Roy Jenkins as president of the European Common Market Commission, the EEC's governing body.

Rees' post as Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, which has been torn by bloody sectarian feuding between Roman Catholics and Protestants for seven years, will be taken over by Roy Mason. Mason was until now Defence Minister.

Fred Mulley moves from Education Secretary to take Mason's place at the Defence Department.

Rees, a 55-year-old Welshman and a Royal Air Force squadron leader in World War II, has been in the post for nearly three years as Northern Ireland secretary, the toughest job in the government.

But political observers said that one of the most significant changes is the appointment of Prices Secretary Shirley Williams, 46, as Education Minister. Mrs. Williams, the ruling Labour Party's top woman politician, has long been tipped as a future party leader, and now appears to be getting the star build-up by party strategists. She will retain the key post of Paymaster-General, which carries the chairmanship of several important Cabinet committees.

"It looks like Labour is building her up as their answer to the Conservative leader, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher," one political insider commented.

The shuffle has been expected for several weeks, since Jenkins accepted the commission presidency. He takes up the post in January and had indicated he planned to resign this month. But the scale of the changes came as a major surprise. (AP)

## UK ship strike postponed

BRIGHTON, England. — A planned strike of Britain's merchant seamen was postponed for 15 days yesterday, 22 hours before the deadline, union leaders said here after 12 hours of frantic talks.

The walkout for higher pay by the 38,000-member National Union of Seamen had been set for midnight yesterday.

Leaders of the 11-million member Trades Union Congress argued into the night that the strike would cripple the economy and imperil the Labour government. The seamen's demand for another 28 a week breached anti-inflation curbs on pay hikes agreed between the TUC and the government.

Jack Jones, one of the negotiators with the seamen, told reporters that the deferment of the strike would provide the chance to "make progress in the interests of the seamen and of the country." (AP)

## World Court rejects Greek complaint on oil survey

THE HAGUE. — The World Court yesterday rejected by 12 votes to one a request by Greece for a temporary ban on Turkish oil exploration of the Aegean Sea.

The Court, in a special session, turned down the Greek application for a temporary injunction against surveys of the Aegean seabed by the Turkish vessel Sismik 1.

At a three-day public hearing last month, Greece alleged that the activities of the ship constituted an infringement of its exclusive sovereign rights in the Aegean Sea.

But the Court — a UN organ — decided that the alleged breach of

Greece's rights did not involve such a risk of irreparable prejudice to its rights in the issue as might require interim measures of protection.

Referring to Greece's claim that the Turkish exploration activities were aggravating the dispute, the Court said it believed that both Greece and Turkey would heed the UN Security Council resolution of August 26 which urged them "to do everything in their power to reduce the present tensions in the area."

The resolution also called on both countries to resume direct negotiations over their differences. (Reuters)

## Spanish PM announces plan

MADRID. — The Government of Premier Adolfo Suarez yesterday announced a plan to alter Spain's constitution after four decades of dictatorship by the late General Francisco Franco.

The project calls for a bicameral parliament to replace the unicameral assembly set up by Franco in 1942. The new parliament would consist of a congress of 360 members elected by universal suffrage and a Franco regime.

The congress and the senate would each elect a chairman. The president of the two-house parliament would be named by the King.

Opposition sources said the Suarez government was using the "traditional autocratic methods" of a Franco regime. (AP)

## IN BRIEF Bernhard loses army titles

THE HAGUE. — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was on Tuesday formally stripped of all his main military titles by royal decree because of his role in the Lockheed bribery scandal.

A royal decree signed by his wife, Queen Juliana, said he had been "honourably" relieved of the positions, most of which he held since World War II. They included the post of inspector-general of the armed forces, and that of top-ranking officer of all three armed forces.

The announcement came two weeks after a government-appointed commission of inquiry severely criticized the 65-year-old prince's business activities but failed to find conclusive proof that he had accepted more than \$1m in bribes from Lockheed to boost the company's aircraft sales. (Reuters)

## Liver trouble lays up Tito

BELGRADE. — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito has "an acute liver disease" and needs several weeks of treatment and rest, the official Tanjug news agency reported yesterday. Tito, now 84 years old, has led Yugoslavia since 1945 and has the official title of President for Life.

Tanjug said doctors examined Tito on Wednesday and diagnosed the disease. But the news agency did not say what the disease was or anything more about the treatment he would undergo.

Tito showed signs of the illness at the end of August, Tanjug said, when he returned from the non-aligned summit meeting in Sri Lanka.

Because of Tito's illness, a visit by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to Belgrade, scheduled for next Wednesday, has been postponed.

On Thursday Tito went hunting in northern Slovenia with visiting Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. He looked fit in published photographs. (AP)

## 'Venus is a rough planet'

BOSTON. — High-resolution photographs show that the planet Venus has an extremely rough, ridged surface which may have been caused by mountain-building activities like those that have shaped the earth and moon, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist said on Friday.

MIT's Gordon Pettengill was speaking the day after the first detailed radar photographs of the planet were published. Pettengill, who helped collect data for the project, said improved equipment and conditions next April may yield even better photos.

"This is the first time we have had a combination of both high resolution and a relatively large area (of the planet)," he said.

"But I might add that we hope next April to have better photos with a larger area and with very much improved resolution. We will be able to see smaller features." (UPI)

## Chile, U.S. targets of Rome bombings

ROME. — Bombs exploded before dawn yesterday here and damaged the U.S. Information Service Library, the Chilean Embassy to the Vatican and an office of the Brazilian airline Varig. No injuries were reported.

Police said the attacks on the Chilean and U.S. facilities apparently were leftist protests to mark the third anniversary of the military coup against the government of Salvador Allende in Chile. Police said the blast at Varig's Rome office may have been meant as a protest against Brazil's right-wing military regime.

## Flash floods hit Southern California

LOS ANGELES. — A two-metre-high wall of water unleashed by a tropical storm swept through the Southern California desert town of Ocotillo on Friday, killing at least two persons and washing away homes, highways and bridges.

The turbulent flood waters hit as the storm swept through portions of California, Arizona and Nevada, authorities said. Dozens of motorists and campers were stranded. An estimated 2,000 homes were severely damaged. (AP)



Soviet Mig pilot Lt. Viktor Belenko (left) is driven to Tokyo International Airport on Thursday for a plane to the U.S., where he is seeking asylum after flying his plane to Japan's northern island of Hokkaido two days earlier. (UPI telephoto)

## 'Mig pilot brought map of all China's airfields'

LONDON. — The Soviet pilot who flew his Mig-25 "Foxbat" jet to Japan and then defected to the U.S. was carrying a map pinpointing all of China's military bases, "The Daily Telegraph" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said in a dispatch from A.B. Chislov in Tokyo that the pilot, Lieutenant Viktor Belenko, told Japanese authorities that the Soviet Union considers China to be its major enemy.

"He told his Japanese interrogators that most of his squadron's training flights were intended to prepare the pilots for handling emergencies during possible conflict with the Chinese," the London paper said.

Belenko, 29, arrived in Los Angeles on Thursday, four days after flying the supersonic Mig-25 jet from Siberia to Hokkaido in northern Japan and telling Japanese officials that he wanted to defect to the U.S.

"The Telegraph" reported that the Japanese now have the map of the Chinese bases.

Meanwhile, Japanese military experts have been given permission to probe the secrets of the fighter, the world's fastest combat plane, Japanese Government sources said yesterday.

The sources said U.S. aviation experts might be asked for advice during the investigation but that no Americans would be allowed to inspect the high-flying, supersonic jet personally.

The Defence Agency said the needle-nosed aircraft would be partially dismantled at the Hakodate commercial airfield and transported to a nearby Japanese air force base for scrutiny by experts.

The inspection would take up to a month, Japan's Air Self-Defence Force chief of staff Yoshitake Tsunoda told reporters. (AP, Reuters)

## Miki, foes to try to patch up feud

TOKYO. — Prime Minister Takeo Miki and his foes in Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) yesterday agreed to try to ride out the party's crisis and to convene an extraordinary session of parliament to deal with "key economic matters."

Miki's foes have now agreed to convene the special parliamentary session on Thursday, in return for holding a general meeting of LDP parliamentarians on Tuesday, at which they will discuss ways of settling the party's internal crisis.

Miki in turn has promised not to call a snap election, indicating he does not intend to rely on his public support to remain in office against the will of his party. (AP, Reuters)

## Mao's death won't end rift with Russia

By ROBERT C. TOTH  
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW. — "He's really dead!" asked a happily incredulous Russian. "Oh, what a shame," he mocked, wiping imaginary tears from over a broad grin. "Mao for the museum!" he punned.

The near-festive mood was even more open at Moscow's central farmers market among about 100 women shoppers who were laughing and joking after the one-line announcement of Mao Tse-tung's death on the nighttime news broadcast.

"Congratulations," shouted one fat woman over the heads of a crowd to a friend. "At last he's dead." She used the Russian word *sobokh*, meaning an animal's death, rather than *umer* for a human death — the former is traditionally reserved for hated enemies like Hitler.

Will Moscow and Peking now patch things up? Will the world's Communist giants end their split of two decades?

"I don't think so," said the man seriously. "There are many Maos in Peking. Mao in many heads there."

Western diplomats believe the Kremlin has made a similar assessment — that Maoism no longer depends on Mao, that it is a philosophy permeating the Chinese leadership, even codified in the new Chinese constitution last year.

They forecast no quick end to the bitter hostility. "Maoism without Mao is what the Soviets expect

from Peking for some time," said one diplomat. No openly conciliatory overture from the Kremlin is expected soon.

The Soviets see Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng as part of the Maoist clique in power and acceptable to — if not installed by — the "wild Shanghai boys," as Soviets call the far left anti-Soviet group in China.

And in the current atmosphere, any Soviet move would probably be rejected out of hand in Peking since no leader there could afford to seem even vaguely interested.

The Kremlin has long held that Mao's death will have a decentralizing, centrifugal impact on China, with various regions growing more autonomous if not actually independent of Peking in time.

This may be wishful thinking by Soviets. But if a modern-day warlord were to emerge on the Sino-Soviet border, say in Sinkiang, Moscow might make some gesture to support him against Peking and keep the frontier peaceful, one Westerner said.

But little more from Moscow was expected, even though it is clearly in Soviet interests to resume relations with Peking rather than let the U.S., the third side of the triangle, have the only voice there.

Soviet officials are however generally less rational about China problems, since the dispute involves ideological as well as national issues.

The roots of the quarrel are many and varied. Some believe the key was Stalin's pre-takeover advice to Mao against revolution and for co-operation with Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek. Others feel it became serious only after 1953, when Russia refused to back Peking in its threats against the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu genuine settlement was while he lived.

But now that he is dead, some say, the cause for improvement has moved on and peace to keep the true Communist faith and accuses the other of seeking

## Pakistanis free Indian plane

LAHORE, Pakistan. — Police ended a 21-hour waiting game early yesterday and stormed a hijacked Indian Airlines jet at Lahore Airport, capturing six Indian hijackers and freeing seven crew who had been held hostage, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The 71 passengers aboard the Boeing 737, commandeered while on a domestic flight over India, had been released earlier.

Some of them said the hijackers, whom they described as Indian Kashmiris, were heard to criticize the Indian government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Airport sources said the hijackers were understood to have made certain political demands on Mrs. Gandhi's government but they could give no details.

The six hijackers were captured when Pakistani army commandos rushed the plane shortly before dawn. Unofficial sources said the hijackers were found in a doped, sleep and had apparently been drugged by food and drink sent out to the plane during the night.

There were no injuries reported among the passengers. It was not learned if the hijackers or police.

The pilot said the first demand to be but had then changed to Lahore when his fuel supply was low.

According to official governments, the hijacked plane left New Delhi for Jaipur on Friday, ordered the plane to Lahore, 876 kilometers New Delhi, so they was Lahore, and then

Long hours of no sued, involving the sador to Pakistan, a tant foreign secretary quickly released a couple and their children hours later they freed who were ill.

Late Friday, after bargaining with anti-jackers allowed the passengers to leave several more hours of tations, police raided

## 'Justice Dep't probi Agnew's work for A

WASHINGTON. — Columnist Jack Anderson reports that the U.S. Justice Department is examining Spiro Agnew's "pro-Arab, anti-Israel activities" to determine whether he must register as a foreign agent.

Anderson said the Justice Department's "curious tax-exempt" Education for Democracy Foundation, the disgraced former Vice-President now heads read like "a reprint from an Arab propagandist's tear-sheet," and notes that Agnew has become "a middleman" for deals between U.S. firms and Arab governments.

Anderson said the Justice Department wants to find out whether Agnew's foundation, newsletter or business deals receive any direction from foreign governments which would be a violation of the criminal code. Under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, any American direction of another, even in small matters, registers as a foreign agent.

Anderson added that the "only increases the Justice Department who wonder whether came indirectly to sources."

The columnist said likely that Agnew would be ordered to register in which would open inspection.

Anderson said Agnew would have to report and financial information he was forced out of presidency. "Agnew he tremely secretive about paying him," Anderson

## 'Exodus' screenwriter Trumbo d

LOS ANGELES. — Screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who adapted "Exodus" for the screen for Otto Preminger, died on Friday. He was 70.

Trumbo was one of Hollywood's most successful writers until 1947, when he refused to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee about alleged Communist activities. He spent 19 months in prison for contempt of Congress, and then found himself unable to work under his own name in the film industry's blacklists.

But in 1960, Kirk Douglas asked Trumbo to write "Exodus" and told "Times" that he had though both films they proved to be s Trumbo's movie black

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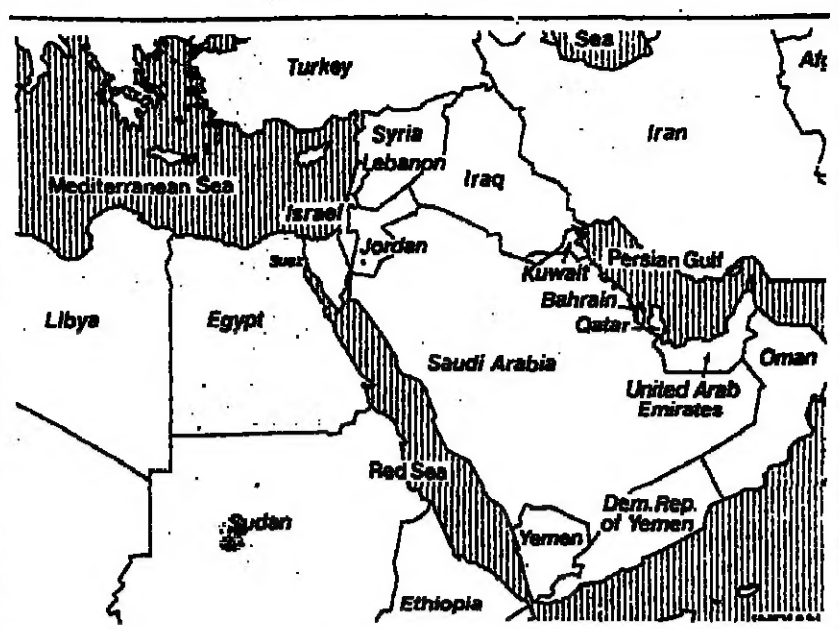
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PLO's week wasn't... Mao Tse-tung... death... shock...

AN INDICATION of what is happening in the Persian Gulf region comes not only from the area itself but also from Washington. Commenting on the massive American arms sales to Iran, a State Department spokesman explained that the American administration rationale is that Iran in the wake of Britain's withdrawal from the Gulf, had a duty to assume greater responsibility for the security of the area.

# Detente mirage over the Gulf

By RAPHAEL CALIS



Both the Shah and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia backed the Sultan of Oman to quell the rebellion in Dhofar. Saudi Arabia has also managed to improve relations with the Baathist regime in Baghdad, and has also succeeded in luring the South Yemenis by offering them badly-needed economic aid. The two countries restored diplomatic relations three months ago.

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had only an obstacle to its establishment. Arab League's Assistant General Mohamed El-Baradei said the PLO will now have obligations to its members of the "League" including voting, resolutions, summits, and participating in the Joint Arab Defence Force.

When the gushers cease to flow... Because of the aridity of most of the Arab world, and its heavy dependence on oil, the conference paid special attention to the problems of combating the desert and finding new natural resources.

By STEPHEN HUGHES

Because of the aridity of most of the Arab world, and its heavy dependence on oil, the conference paid special attention to the problems of combating the desert and finding new natural resources. Delegates decided to draw a geological map of the whole Arab world in an effort to localize new mineral deposits and to undertake a major oceanographic survey of the Gulf area as a first step towards exploiting marine resources rationally.

trust, vital interests can be safeguarded only if the states of the area can put their differences aside. This is not as easy as it sounds, taking into consideration the historic and traditional hostility between the Iranians and their Arab neighbours.

This is best evidenced by the fact that while both sides have been speaking about some kind of "security pact" between all the states of the region, little headway has been made. The suggestion for such an agreement came from Iran in the first place.

This made the Arabs even more suspicious of Iranian intentions, especially as Iran is bound by CENTO which the Arabs oppose. In general, the new generation of Arabs are suspicious of any kind of pact that binds them and limits their manoeuvrability. The Arabs still remember the Baghdad Pact, which was believed to have been inspired by the Western powers to serve Western interests.

Many observers are convinced that the arms race in the Gulf is fuelled as much by the desire to keep the Soviets out as by the traditional hostility between the Iranians and their Arab neighbours. Part of this hostility stems, of course, from the previous Iranian sympathy for Israel and its known ambitions in the Gulf itself.

This has prompted many observers to believe that one can now take seriously about detente in the Gulf, but only after a clear final basic agreement is reached on six outstanding issues, namely, limitations on foreign power presence in the region; a guarantee of the territorial integrity of all the states; presumably to nullify border disputes; non-aggression pact among states; mutual assistance against subversion and cooperation in military and intelligence affairs; freedom of navigation, and territorial division of the waters of the Gulf and limits of continental shelf.

Until such an agreement materializes talk about detente will remain in purely abstract terms. (WFS)

# A 'little Entebbe' produced in Egypt



Egyptian 'hijacker' surrendering... (AP)

CAIRO. — FURIOUS arguments broke out in court here over the weekend between the prosecutor and one of five charged in connection with an abortive hijack of an Egyptian airliner last month.

The defendant, Ali Ahmed Osman, tried to repeat an earlier statement that an alleged confession he made before the trial about Libyan involvement in the hijack had been made under duress.

The prosecutor interrupted, shouting: "Lies, lies." One of the three judges intervened. Osman and two others reportedly admitted trying to hijack the aircraft, an Egyptian Boeing 737 said to have been successfully stormed at Luxor by Egyptian army commandos disguised as mechanics.

But they and three others have denied charges of contacting a foreign country, charges which carry the death sentence. The trial was adjourned until today to allow the defence lawyers to prepare their statements.

Egypt has chosen the bizarre setting of a one-time Anglican chapel in which to demand the death penalty for the accused in the hijacking episode.

The unusually quick military trial began Tuesday morning in a circus-like atmosphere in the former chapel of the Egyptian army's third camp, once the British army's Abassiya barracks not far from Cairo airport.

At one point early in the proceedings, Chief Judge, Major General Hassan Sadek, had to ask one of the scores of photographers who were creating a turmoil whether a defendant had pleaded guilty or innocent.

Five black-robed, court-appointed defence attorneys immediately leaped to their feet to protest not only the atmosphere but the fact that until a half hour before, when the blindfolded prisoners were brought into the courtroom, they had not even seen their clients.

It was apparent from the setting of the trial, and from the usual Egyptian custom of showing respect for the dead, that Egypt wants to exploit the publicity value of the "little Entebbe" triumph for as long as possible.

Three admitted hijackers were said to have been caught in the act August 23 aboard the tourist-filled plane as it sat in the broiling sun on a runway at the airport of ancient Luxor, where the pilot landed after refusing a request to fly the men to Libya. They were overcome, and two of them seriously hurt by Egyptian commandos, disguised as airline maintenance men, who attacked with wrenches and screwdrivers, followed by gunfire, it is claimed.

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General of UNESCO, said at the closing sessions that the creation of the special Arab research fund "will constitute a political act of the highest significance because it means the Arab states have a real desire to work together to create autonomous scientific and technological foundations." (Reuters)

After patiently enduring the cameramen through the co-pilot's testimony, General Sadek finally tapped his right fist on the bench and declared he had had enough. He ordered the photographers to sit down and be quiet. Ordinarily an Egyptian military court would not tolerate photographers at all, much less let them mill around the courtroom as they were permitted to do on the opening of the trial last Tuesday. Whether today's session will again be open to the Egyptian and foreign press was not announced. (Reuters, L.A. Times)

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The Arab world at a glance... DAMASCUS. — Syria will observe seven days of mourning for the death of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, the government announced. (Reuters)

Surprises of Hamburg Ballet... A visit of the Hamburg State Opera Ballet will always bring the unexpected. Two years ago the Ballet came here as part of the tour of performances of the Opera "Moses and Aaron" for the Israel Festival. Two ballet performances were announced with "Romeo and Juliet" which had been given some time ago by the Stuttgart Ballet with outstanding success. Ballet fans examine choreography as that of John Neumeier. The ballet-director had worked with Cranko in Stuttgart before. But everybody was in for a big surprise. Neumeier had created a completely new ballet, with his own ideas, and the success of his young Company was overwhelming.

The Arab world at a glance... CAIRO. — The Kuwaiti government has foiled a Libyan-financed attempt to overthrow it, the weekly newspaper "Al-Khbar al-Yom" said yesterday. It said "the Kuwaiti government has thwarted a coup attempt 2-managed by Gaddafi, the number of Marxists joined in the attempt." It gave no further details.

Surprises of Hamburg Ballet... It has taken years, and it will take years again, until such a tour can be realized again, and the whole tour will last only ten days. The first performances will take place in Haifa on Tuesday, September 21; in Tel Aviv on Wednesday, September 22, and only one performance in Jerusalem on September 26. The Company will be staying in Israel for only 10 days. (Communicated)

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## CITIZEN'S POLICE

THE RESIGNATION last week of Police Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio attracts public attention to a little known aspect of our security establishment. True, practically any report on violence or fraud ends with the words, "the police is investigating." Police has a connotation of a secret being which protects our lives and goods, which is always late at the scene of crime, preserves public order for our sake, or uses brutal force where it is not required — all depending on which side of the fence we are and what we expect from the guardians of the law as the case may be. Little thought is given to the fact that policemen are human beings and fellow citizens who are entrusted with a certain technique to keep the community going in some orderly way.

In the four years during which Inspector-General Rosolio was responsible for the police force, the police has undergone several far-reaching processes, amounting to nothing less than a revolutionary transformation. The police has been entrusted not only with the task of keeping pace with the rapidly-growing crime rate, but also with internal security — a task directly putting the police on the tracks of would-be terrorists. The Border Police, which at its inception was construed as a body of professionals guarding the frontiers, has been moved to the main population centres and has undertaken the watch on the security of ports, airfields and other areas likely to attract trouble-makers. The financial reward of the policeman has been hiked up considerably and put at par with the corresponding officer grades in the permanent army.

The police no longer suffers from being understaffed, as it was for years. It may claim its establishment is short of what the country requires, but at least it now is in a position to choose among candidates, whose numbers exceed the number of vacancies.

Moreover, the police establishment has opened up its ranks to "non-professionals," so to speak. Many high ranking police officers no longer come from the beat but from allied professions. There are former army officers and attorneys among them, as well as scientists. Modern police detection owes much to technology and psychology.

The argument is often heard that police must be feared to be effective. But this has never been the aim of the Israel Police Force. On the contrary, its first Inspector-General Yehzekel Sahar promised, when he took office, that the police would strive to become the friend and helpful hand of any law-abiding citizen. This aim has never been abandoned by any of the succeeding police chiefs, though it does impose important limitations on the use of the force. For the Israel Police Force cannot be other than a citizen's force just as the Israel Defence Forces must by their nature be a citizen's army. No useful purpose is achieved by a society divided into potential offenders and would-be enforcers of the law. Indeed, the Israel Police has embarked on a different course.

It sees as its task organization of internal security by involving as many citizens as possible. The Civil Guard, which took on momentum after the Savoy Hotel incident last year is such an instance. The police may not have yet found the most practical way to utilize the unprecedented wave of volunteerism, but it has gone a long way to getting civilians organized in case of emergency. Another instance of police-civilian cooperation is the part-time duty undertaken by university students all over the country in law enforcement and even dispersion of demonstrators.

A citizen's police force cannot hope to pursue its tasks without parliamentary protection. Like the army, the police must gain the public's trust to be effective.

## ISRAEL PRESS

**DAVAT (Histadrut):** "With Mao Tse Tung's death, one of the most outstanding personalities of the century has departed from the international scene. As a Communist and a theoretician of revolution, he found a way to apply Marxism to an Asian society composed mainly of peasants, in a far less cruel and oppressive way than Stalin's collectivization. As a Communist leader, he was able to unite China and restore its major role in Asian and international affairs."

**HA'ARETZ (independent),** referring to the oil-rig incident, notes that "in principle there are differences between Jerusalem and Washington over Israel's status in the Gulf of Suez and shipping rights on both sides of the median line. The fact that such differences have existed all along, however, indicates that the present incident does not mark a deterioration in U.S. — Israel relations, or a rapprochement with Egypt. The U.S. stand has been all along that Egypt has sovereignty over the Gulf of Suez region, and that the Israel presence is only by virtue of conquest. Israel, however, has no interest in a quarrel with the U.S. over principles when it is possible to settle differences through practical agreements. It is to be hoped that a settlement will soon be arrived at. The U.S., Jerusalem and Egypt (to judge by its restraint) are not interested in leading up to a crisis."

**AL HANESHAH (Mapam)** discusses a new proposal for settlement "along the entire Jordan Rift from the Golan to Sharm," known as the "Wachman document," and notes that, while its authors have a "genuine pioneering background and praiseworthy motives, unlike some other groups initiating settlement plans, the proposal raises many questions. It represents a certain hardening of the political line when compared to the Allon Plan, which also raised controversial issues. The new proposal would leave no corridor joining the Jordan Valley with Jordan, as the Allon Plan did. While it calls for restoring Arab sovereignty over the area, with an Arab population, these would, under the plan, form the nucleus of a third state. Putting forward such a problematic programme at this point will prove no help in Israel's political struggle." The paper feels it would be more constructive to foster new settlement projects in Galilee and in the Negev.

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THE FIRST intimation that France was interested in coordinated action with Israel against Egypt reached us on September 1, 1956. It came in a "Most Immediate" signal I received that morning from our Military Attache in Paris informing me of Anglo-French plans to seize the Suez Canal Zone, cancel Nasser's nationalization order, and restore French and British rights in the Canal Authority. The signal added that the French felt we should be invited to take part in the operation.

I was chief of staff at the time and the message was brought to me while I was in a meeting with the General Staff. Ben-Gurion was present, and he instructed me to reply that in principle we were ready to cooperate. This was followed by preliminary clarifications in Paris by our Chief of Operations, who happened to be in Europe at the time and who met with French military representatives on September 7.

On September 18, the Director General of the Ministry of Defence, Shimon Peres, left for Paris to try to get some easing of the conditions of payment for the tanks and planes we had bought from France. Peres was a personal friend of France's Minister of Defence, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, and he would welcome the chance of explaining Israel's conflict with the Arabs to him. We agreed that he was to use the opportunity to hold frank and informal talks with them on the subject of Franco-Israeli political cooperation in the Middle East.

Before he left, I suggested that he insist on three basic conditions for such cooperation. First, the initiative was to come from France, and she should officially invite Israel for talks on this subject. The importance of this point stemmed from the nature of our relations up to then. Our recent arms purchases from France had had to be effected in a somewhat clandestine manner, since there was an agreement between the U.S., France and Britain to coordinate arms policy towards Israel. Now, if France sought our help over the Suez crisis, I thought we should try to extricate ourselves from the status of an infant, subject to a triple custodianship, and become an ally with equal rights, particularly when the subject of our common concern was on our very doorstep.

Second, it was essential to avoid a situation in which Israel might be drawn into a conflict with Britain which could lead to British military action against Israel. The background to this was the complex character of British-Israeli relations. Britain had treaties with several Arab States who might go to the help of Egypt. If this happened, the situation could arise in which we would be fighting together with the British on one front, and suddenly find ourselves clashing on a second front with Jordan, to whom Britain would be rushing military aid under the Anglo-Jordanian treaty.

Third, if war came, Israel should be able to rectify her border with Sinai to include Sharm e-Sheikh, Nakhi, Abu Agaila, and Rafah. These were desert areas, without water or inhabitants. The Sharm e-Sheikh locality was occupied at the time by Egyptian coastal batteries pointed to open fire on any ship trying to reach Eilat. If an Israel unit were there instead, the west bank of that Gulf would be a protective base for freedom of shipping. If not, the blockade would continue.

I confess that when I told Peres all this, I doubted his chances of success, but I thought it worth trying. Indeed, if there was anyone who might succeed, it was Shimon Peres. This was again he had surprised me by managing to achieve in France what I had thought was impossible.

One result of his talks was a French Cabinet decision empowering Bourges-Maunoury to invite Israeli Defence Ministry representatives to Paris to discuss joint military action against Egypt. On September 25, the Israel Cabinet

The French are keen, but the British dally with appearances as Jerusalem, Paris and London resolve to cooperate on Anglo-French plans to seize the Suez Canal Zone, after Nasser nationalized the Canal in July, 1956. This is the fifth extract from Moshe Dayan's book.

# War looms ('56)



BEFORE THE SINAI CAMPAIGN: Ben-Gurion and Dayan and, right, Ben-Gurion with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

decided to accept the French invitation and to send a delegation to Paris comprising Foreign Minister Golda Meir, Transport Minister Moshe Carmel, Shimon Peres, and myself.

WE LEFT for France on the evening of September 28, and held our first meeting, in an eve-of-war atmosphere, on Sunday morning, September 30, at the Montparnasse home of Louis Mangin, trusted aide and political adviser to Defence Minister Bourges-Maunoury. The principal French representatives were Bourges-Maunoury and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

Pineau, conscious as we all were of the solemnity of the occasion, opened with a cogent background survey. After Nasser's nationalization of the Canal, he said, it had become clear to France that force would have to be used against Egypt. In Britain, he added, the Prime Minister, Anthony Eden, also favoured action, and the military staffs of both countries had been busily engaged in the coordinated planning of a large-scale Anglo-French operation. But Eden was encountering strong opposition even from elements in his own party, and the Foreign Office preferred to wait passively for some miracle. Pineau expressed doubt that Britain would indeed go ahead.

If Britain pulled out, Pineau believed that either Israel could launch the action alone, and France would send in her forces when the campaign was under way; or the action could be opened jointly. France would give Israel aid in military equipment and full political backing in the Security Council.

Our delegation then presented Israel's position. We agreed there was now no alternative to military action... We agreed wholeheartedly to act with France. However, if the British, who had a treaty with Jordan, stayed out, would they go to Jordan's aid if she attacked Israel? What was the U.S. likely to do? Finally, was the Soviet Union likely to send forces to help Egypt?

The French said that their replies could only be in the nature of judgments, not information. The shorter the campaign, the better were the chances that the Soviet Union would not intervene directly.

though we had to envisage the likelihood that Polish and Czech flying instructors in Egypt would take an active part in the fighting as pilots. The U.S. was opposed to the use of force, but the French believed that she would maintain a "no action" policy. However, they did not recommend that either France or Israel should approach Secretary of State Dulles on the subject.

Finally, the French did not think that Britain would make war on us as long as we did not initiate an attack on Jordan. During the latest

additional indignity of British hypocrisy, Britain hated the very idea that her name might possibly be smeared as partners with Israel in military action against Arabs but she would welcome the chance of exploiting Israel's conflict with the Arabs to justify her action against Egypt. The most desirable development for Britain would be an Israeli attack on Egypt. She could then rush to Egypt's defence, drive out Israel's forces, and stay in the Suez to control the Canal. No one could then accuse Britain of being either anti-Arab or the aggressor.

Moreover, the British wished us to fulfill this exalted function of villain, or scapegoat, without having to meet us and discuss it face to face. They intended to work through the French.

THE NEXT DAY I met General Ely, the French chief of staff, and some of his senior officers, and assured them that in spite of our small forces — six to eight infantry and armoured brigades and some 70 combat planes — Mysteres, Ouragans, and Meteors — and in spite of Nasser's massive rearmament by Russia, we could defeat Egypt not only without Britain but even without France.

It would be our purpose to capture the Sinai Peninsula and drive out the Egyptian forces. This would neutralize the direct threat to Israel by the massed concentration of the Egyptian army in Sinai; put a stop to terrorism from the Gaza Strip and break the Egyptian blockade of our shipping to Eilat.

The French asked what equipment we would require, and I handed them the list. They seemed surprised at the small quantity and obsolete nature of the weapons and equipment, especially armour, and particularly at the fact that the Table of Organization of our units was roughly one quarter of their counterparts in the French army.

Nevertheless, I told them, I was convinced that despite what we lacked we could capture Sinai quickly. If we could not get additional tanks, we would use bazookas mounted on jeeps and command cars. Our big problem was vehicles fit for movement in the desert. I did not know

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In the event French military flew home, an Egyptian delegation, while a small Israeli made rapid progress with its trucks and fuel...

The following French representative met with Ben-Gurion in Jerusalem. I met him earlier with Ben-Gurion and found him less about the project met with several government representatives.

He pointed out participation, grave dangers of her cities; of France's bomb weakened. I to apprehensions and I explained it would be rejected the French to one state. At the meeting Ben-Gurion envisaged toppling principal aim for the capture Zone. Egyptian conquered part out guerrilla was copying French could call for a cease fire. He feared there was to this problem plan...

THE DIFFERENCE between Ben-Gurion and I was evident. For Ben-Gurion, the operations were satisfactory stages of the French pressing for immediate correct response. They had no real the problems therefrom.

These were gr us than for France had raised them because it would have momentous consequences to her objective, to remove the mine the touchstone still taking her stashed, a mill could shake her. My own view, anxiety over Egypt to remove her to overestimate the tians to do us a good deed weapons would be in the fighting. Is the Egyptians who us not for us high level comprehensive...

When I met with morning, October 1, morning-up talk, the delegation, I found he readily assent that we continue planning jointly with the talks ended returned to Paris. The French was not to be a success. The chances of French ratification of the terms, I told him I was a realistic...

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